1989

Spring

NCNA *Journal*

N.C. N.A.

NORTH CAROLINA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

E PLURIBUS UNUM

50C.

JOURNAL

SPRING 1989

NORTH CAROLINA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION, INC.
OFFICERS & DIRECTORS

D. Clark White
President

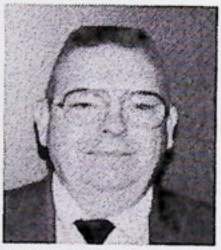
Autence Bason
1st Vice President

Forrest Michael
2nd Vice President

Russell Southworth
Secretary-Treasurer

Winborne Springs
Past President

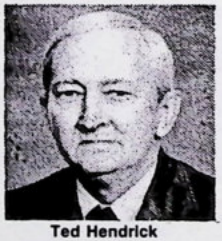
Paul J. Greene



Charles Kimber

Donald Sharpe

Jim Little



Ted Hendrick

H. Fred Simpson

Halbert Carmichael

Robert Hoadly

Lonnie Stewart

NCNA JOURNAL

Volume 17, Number 2 **Spring 1989**

CONTENTS

2. PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE
3. A HISTORY OF RUSSIAN AND SOVIET COINAGE, BY Trevor Robins
5. COIN CLUB DIRECTORY
8. COIN SHOW CALENDAR
10. ADVERTISING

A red dot on your address label indicates that your 1989 NCNA dues have not yet been received in Greensboro. Please pay promptly to avoid this being your last issue of the NCNA JOURNAL.

ADVERTISING RATES

1/8 page $6.00 per issue or $20.00 per year
1/4 page $12.00 per issue or $40.00 per year
1/2 page $16.50 per issue or $60.00 per year
Full page $30.00 per issue or $100.00 per year

AN APOLOGY

In the winter issue of this publication the advertisement for Jim Sazama listed his specialty as "Conference", rather than "Confederate" currency. The error has been corrected with our apologies.

Your editor has nightmares of the centerfold of this publication showing up labeled the "CON SHOW CALENDAR".

The NCNA JOURNAL is the official publication of the North Carolina Numismatic Association an educational, non-profit organization dedicated to the advancement of the hobby of numismatics. It is published four times yearly in Raleigh, North Carolina.

NCNA NEWS

The North Carolina Numismatic Association is offering a $400 scholarship to a Junior Member to attend the American Numismatic Association Summer Seminar in 1990. To be eligible the applicant must be a Junior Member of the NCNA and have done two of the following three: exhibited at a local, state or regional coin show, given a talk to a numismatic organization, or authored a paper published in a state, regional, or national numismatic publication. Send applications to chairman of the scholarship committee: H. Fred Simpson, 5512 S. College Rd., Wilmington, NC 28403 before September 1, 1989.

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

President White has called for nominations for the following offices for the NCNA for 1990.

President
1st Vice President
2nd Vice President
Secretary-Treasurer
3 Directors

The current directors whose terms are expiring are: Carmichael, Hoadley, and Stewart.

Nominations are also in order for the following awards to be presented at the 1989 convention in Fayetteville.

H. Fred Simpson award to the numismatist of the year.
Jimmy Jackson award to the junior numismatist of the year.
Bason Literary award for the best article in the NCNA JOURNAL.

Nominations for all of the above should be sent to NCNA, Box 20653, Greensboro, NC 27420-0653.

OUR COVER PHOTO

A Russion copper denga dated 1731 discussed in Trevor Robins' article.

RALEIGH COIN CLUB TRIP TO SMITHSONIAN

Twelve members of the Raleigh Coin Club traveled to Washington, DC on Friday, February 10, to take a prearranged tour of the numismatic section of the Smithsonian Institution. They met and talked with all the numismatic staff headed by Mrs. Elvira Clain-Steffinelli. A highlight was a tour of the restoration and exhibit construction shops. By special request the club members got to see coins that were not on display. After an educational afternoon the group continued on to the Suburban Washington Coin Show in Baltimore for a Saturday of shopping.

A HISTORY OF RUSSIAN AND SOVIET COINAGE

by Trevor Robins

PART I — Silver & Copper Coinage

Russian coinage began in 988 A.D. with the gold and silver coins of Prince Vladimir of Kiev, which copied Byzantine coins. The gold coins were minted for only a few years; the silver coins were minted until 1020. Technically, coins minted before the founding of Moscow in 1147 are Ukrainian because the two main cities in ancient Rus (Ruce), Kiev and Novogrod, were in the Ukraine. The term Rus refers to "the territory that would later become Russia." The term Rus applies "until about 1300, when the process of unification began that would result in the emergence of Great Russia under the aegis of Moscow" (MacKenzie and Curran, 1987, p. 12). There was little coinage from 1020 until the 1370's, when wire money began to be minted. Wire money, silver bars, and a variety of European coinages were the medium of exchange for about another 300 years. In 1700 Peter the Great reformed Russian coinage to a decimal system. By 1704 he had produced the two key elements of the Russian decimal monetary system, the kopek in copper and the ruble in silver, making Russia the first country to have a decimal monetary system. (The kopek equals 1/100 of a ruble.) The last Imperial coins were minted in 1917, just before the Russian Revolution. Soviet coins, which unlike Imperial coins have never pictured current rulers on them, were first minted in 1921.

Wire money began to be minted around 1370. It was made by taking metal rods (usually silver, but sometimes copper or gold), hammering coin imprints on them, and breaking the coins off the wire. This is why on most wire money there will be rough break-off points on the top and bottom of the coin. There are many denominations of wire money; the two most common are the denga and the kopek. Copper puls were minted around 1500. This series was the first time a two-headed eagle was used on a Russian coin. (The elaborate two-headed eagle was later to become the coat of arms of Russia.) Some gold wire money dengas and kopeks were minted between 1550 and 1690. Wire money was no longer minted after 1718.

The development of the three main Russian denominations of coins,

the denga, the kopek, and the ruble, will now be explained.

The denga, introduced in the 1370's, was the first coin minted (aside from rare provincial coinage) in nearly 300 years. The dengas were made of silver and equivalent to 1/200 of a ruble. The denga reained the same in appearance for 300 years, except for its weight change. The first dengas weighed .34 gram; by 1700 they weighed less than .2 gram. The wire denga looks the same as the wire kopek except the horseman is holding a sword, not a spear. By 1700, Peter the Great had changed the denga to copper and made it larger. The last denga was minted in 1928. These last dengas were used as deposits on vodka bottles.

The wire kopek was introduced in 1534. The name kopek was derived from the Russian word kopie, meaning spear. On nearly every type of wire kopek there is a horseman holding a spear. On the reverse of wire money kopeks and dengas is various information including the name and title of the czar who issued the coin, the date it was issued, and the denomination. In 1655 Czar Alexi Mikhailovich (the father of Peter the Great) started minting copper kopeks. The new copper kopeks were the same size and shape as the old silver wire money ones. In 1663, the people revolted against these new copper kopeks; these uprisings were called the "Copper Revolts". Following these uprisings, the kopek was changed back into silver. In 1700, Peter the Great started to mint larger copper kopeks. The people diskliked the new copper kopeks, partly because they could not hold them in their mouths as they could with the

Shown are various pieces of silver wire money.

Reverse of a silver ten kopek piece dated 1916.

wire money kopeks! But because Peter had continued to mint the silver kopeks, the people did not revolt. Peter continued to make a fortune by buying cheap copper for coins. As time passed, people adjusted to the new copper kopeks, and in 1718 Peter stopped minting silver ones. Although many people disliked this action, there were no revolts. Over the next 200 years, the copper kopek diminished to approximately ½ of its original size. In 1916, the Imperial coinage of kopeks ceased. Soviet kopeks were first minted in 1924 and have been minted continuously since then.

Up until the mid-1600's, the ruble was a denomination for which no coins existed. Before this time the ruble was a bar of silver weighing around 200 grams. These bars were first made at Novogrod around 1200 and continued to be made until around 1550. In 1655 Czar Alexi Mikhailovich overstruck foreign thalers to make rubles. These coins were called yefimoks. The problem with this system of overstriking was that the thaler contained only 64 kopeks' worth of silver. Thus, they were not really rubles. In 1704 Peter the Great started striking silver rubles containing 100 kopeks' worth of silver. From 1704 to 1915, the ruble diminished 7 grams in size but increased from .750 fine to .900 fine silver. There are about 1,700 varieties of rubles that were minted from 1704 to 1915. In 1770 and 1771 large copper pattern rubles were minted; these are rare and very few copper rubles of any kind exist. The last silver rubles were minted in 1924. At the present time, they are made of a copper-nickel-zinc alloy.

to be continued

COIN CLUB DIRECTORY

Asheville Coin Club, Box 8083, Asheville NC
Meets PM on 2nd Thursday, West Asheville Community Center
1989 Officers
President Charles Hawkins
Vice Pres Roy Price
Treasurer Judy Lane
Secretary Judy Lane

Beaufort County Coin Club, 720E Main St., Washington NC 27889
Meets 8PM on last Friday, Registers Coin Shop, Washington NC
1989 Officers
President Steve Willis
Vice Pres Greg Everett
Treasurer Steve Willis

Jacksonville Coin Club, Box 1313, Jacksonville NC 28540
Meets 7:30PM on 2nd Tuesday, 1st Christian Church, Gum Branch Rd., Jacksonville NC
1989 Officers
President Claude Hlas

Cape Fear Coin Club, Box 40632, Fayetteville NC 28309
Meets 8PM on 2nd Tuesday, First Citizen's Bank, Green St., Fayetteville NC
1989 Officers
President James C. Strickland
Vice Pres Jerry Batchelor
Treasurer Harold Grace
Secretary Harold Grace

Charlotte Coin Club Box 33292, Charlotte NC 28233
Meets 7PM on 4th Thursday, Piedmont Natural Gas, 1918 Rexford Rd., Charlotte NC
1989 Officers
President Tom Marshall
Vice Pres J. Will Jordan & J. Dale Hege
Treasurer Donald Sharpe
Secretary Therese St. Germain

Cumberland Co. Coin Club, Box 1031, Fayetteville NC 28302
Meets 7:30PM on 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Community Room, Sears Roebuck, Cross Creek Mall
1989 Officers
President Charles Kimber
Vice Pres John Wills
Treasurer Rita Kimber
Secretary Harold Grace

Eagle Coin Club, Box 424, Lexington NC 27292
Meets 7:30PM on 3rd Saturday, Robbins Recreation Center, Hargrave St., Lexington
1989 Officers
President Tom Hamilton
Vice Pres Charles Harris
Treasurer Forrest Michael
Secretary Lionel Wall

Greensboro Coin Club, Box 20623, Greensboro NC 27420
Meets 7:15PM on 1st Tuesday, Lewis Recreation Center, Pisgah Church Rd.
1989 Officers
President Gerry Holden
Vice Pres Dominick Scalione
Treasurer Autence Bason
Secretary Don Weiler

Haywood Coin Club, Rt. 4 Box 174, Canton NC 28716
Meets 8PM on 3rd Thursday, Canton Savings & Loan
1989 Officers
President Dr. E. E. Moore
Vice Pres Harry L. Stamey
Treasurer H. C. Sutton
Secretary H. C. Sutton

Hendersonville Coin Club, Box 1385, Fletcher NC 28732
Meets 7:00PM on 1st Tuesday, 1st Federal Savings & Loan, 4th Ave. & Church St.
1989 Officers
President Joe Smolski
Vice Pres Frank Shurtleff
Treasurer James Jones
Secretary James Jones

Kannapolis Coin Club, Box 661, Kannapolis NC 28082
Meets 7:30PM on 2nd Tuesday, Scout Hut, Trinity Methodist Church
1989 Officers
President Dan Talbert
Vice Pres Irv Boyles & James Barber
Treasurer Bob Harmon

Lower Cape Fear Coin Club, Box 4232, Wilmington NC 28406
Meets 7:30PM on 2nd Wednesday, Southern Bell, 3809 Shipyard Blvd
1989 Officers
President David Porter .
Vice Pres H. Fred Simpson
Treasurer Sandra Martinez
Secretary O. T. Thompson

Lumber River Coin Club, Box 1985, Lumberton NC 28359
Meets 8PM on 1st Thursday, Freeman Motor Co., Lumberton NC
1989 Officers
President Bill Spivey
Vice Pres Charles L. Barnes
Treasurer Carl F. Ross
Secretary Carl F. Ross

Nickel & Dime Coin Club, 2124 Sharon Drive, Statesville NC 28677
Meets 7:30PM on 3rd Tuesday, Troutman Fire Dept., Troutman NC
1989 Officers
President David Sherill
Vice Pres Irving Boyles
Treasurer Fred Todd
Secretary Fred Todd

Raleigh Coin Club, Box 18801, Raleigh NC 27619
Meets 7:30PM on 2nd Thursday, Kiwanis Center, Noble Road
1989 Officers
President Halbert Carmichael
Vice Pres Alex Armstrong
Treasurer Wayne Brooke
Secretary Prabha Ramakrishnan

Rowan Co. Coin Club, Box 76, Cleveland NC 27013
Meets 7:30PM on 1st Thursday, Salisbury Recreation Center, Salisbury NC
1989 Officers
President Mike McCullough
Vice Pres Ray Von Canon
Treasurer Sheila Everhart
Secretary Mary Penley

Winston-Salem Coin Club, 1039 Betty Drive, Winston-Salem NC 27107
Meets 7:30PM on 2nd Tuesday, Sprague Recreation Center
1989 Officers
President Lonnie Stewart
Vice Pres Jim Stewart
Treasurer James Little
Secretary Betty Little

COIN SHOW CALENDAR

Local chairmen please notify Director of Conventions, Ted Hendrick, Box 12052, Raleigh, N.C. 27605 (Phone 919-828-9450) or the Editor of your plans as soon as possible to avoid conflicts.

APRIL 1898

1	Stanley County Coin Club YWCA, Albemarle, NC, Roger Gibson, Box 514, Albemarle, NC 28002
8-9	Salem Coin Club American Legion Bldg., Salem, VA, Emmet Yonce, Rt. 1, Box 726, Troutville, VA 24175
14-16	Azalea Festival Coin Show, Elks Lodge, Oleander Dr., Wilmington, NC, H. Fred Simpson, 5512 S. College St., Wilmington, NC 28403
14-16	Coin & Ball Card Show Nat'l Guard Armory, Hendersonville, NC, Box 22671, Memphis, TN 38122
21-23	Spartanburg Coin Club, Spartanburg National Guard Armory, Jake Howard, Box 1292, Greer, SC 29652
29-30	Beaufort County Coin Club, Washington, NC, Steve Willis, 720 E. Main St., Washington, NC 27889
29-30	Piedmont Triad Coin & Stamp Shows, American Legion Hall off Randleman Rd., Greensboro, NC, Barry Cohen, Box 10678, Greensboro, NC 27404

MAY 1989

6-7	Winston-Salem Coin Club Sprague Street, Recreation Center, Winston-Salem, NC, Forrest Michael, Box 2662, Lexington, NC 27292
13	Rowan County Coin Club, Park Inn, I-85 at Jake Alexander Blvd., Salisbury, NC, Mike McCullough, Box 87, Cleveland, NC 27013
20-21	Raleigh Coin Club, Mission Valley, Raleigh, NC, Halbert Carmichael, Box 5625, Raleigh, NC 27650
26-28	Georgia Numismatic Association, Waverly Hotel, Atlanta, Mike Griffith, Box 76482, Atlanta, GA 30358

JUNE 1989

4-5	Carpex, Charlotte, NC, Richard Canupp
9-11*	Carolina Coin & Stamp Shows, Merchandise Mart, Charlotte, NC, Ted Hendrick

23-25 International Paper Money Show, Cook Convention Center, Memphis, TN, Mike Crabb, Box 17871, Memphis, TN 38187

JULY 1989

8-9 Piedmont Triad Coin & Stamp Shows, Greensboro, NC, Barry Cohen

14-16 Metropolitan Washington Numismatic Association, New Carrolton, MD, Paul Singleton, Box 894, Annandale, VA 22003

22-23 Roanoke Coin Club, Hotel Roanoke, Roanoke, VA, T. Allen Kirk, 5832 Kirk Ln., Roanoke, VA 24018

AUGUST 1989

9-13 American Numismatic Association, Pittsburgh, PA

SEPTEMBER 1989

1-3* Peach State Coin Show, Waverly Hotel, Atlanta, GA, Mike Griffiths, Box 76482, Atlanta, GA 30358

8-10 Virginia Numismatic Assn., Westpark Hotel, McLean, VA, Keith Littlefield, 3902 Rose Lane, Annandale, VA 22003

9-10 Cumberland County Coin Club, Sheraton Motor Inn, Fayetteville, NC, Charles Kimber, 3705 Florida, Dr., Fayetteville, NC 37664

15-17* Carolina Coin & Stamp Shows, Merchandise Mart, Charlotte, NC, Ted Hendrick

OCTOBER 1989

28 Sep - 1 Oct NORTH CAROLINA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION, Bordeau Motor Inn, Fayetteville, NC, Ted Hendrick

7-8 Piedmont Triad Coin & Stamp Shows, Greensboro, NC, Barry Cohen

20-22 Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association, Howard Johnson Plaza, New Carrolton, MD, Paul Singleton, Box 3632, Arlington, VA 22203

21-22 Carpex, Charlotte, NC, Richard Canupp

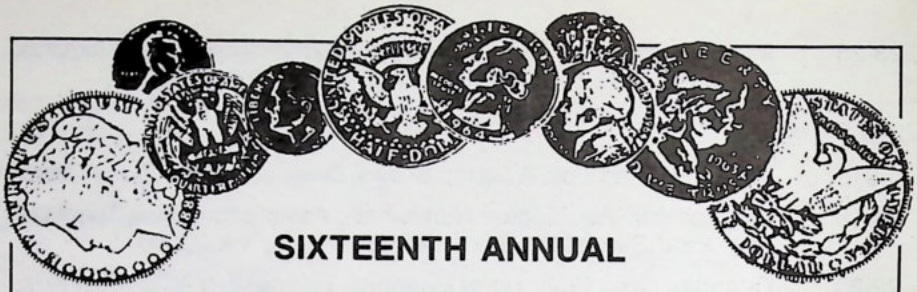
27-29 South Carolina Numismatic Assoc., Hyatt Regency, Greenville, SC, Johnny King, Box 0, Anderson, SC 29622

NOVEMBER 1989

4-5* Carolina Coin & Stamp Shows, Mission Valley Inn, Raleigh, NC, Ted Hendrick

DECEMBER 1989

2-3 Cape Fear Coin Club, Sheraton Motor Inn, Fayetteville, NC, John Wills



SIXTEENTH ANNUAL

RALEIGH COIN & STAMP SHOW

sponsored by

RALEIGH COIN CLUB

Quality Inn
Mission Valley

Saturday & Sunday
May 20-21, 1989
10 AM — 6 PM

BOURSE
Chairman: Halbert Carmichael
Box 18801, Raleigh, NC 27619

EXHIBITS
Chairman: Aaron Bass
Box 18801, Raleigh, NC 27619

NCNA
ANA
MANA
FUN

We Buy and Sell Coins

A & B COINS

SCNA
VNA
BRNA

P.O. BOX 21066 - GREENSBORO, N.C. 27420
(919) 272-0384

Autence Bason. Baxter Bason

Discount Stamp & Coin Co.

US & Foreign Stamps, Coins and Banknotes

Jim Scott, President
Charles Yates, Manager

500 South Tryon
Charlotte, NC 28202
704/ 376-0639
704/ 365-3292

Buy, Sell, Appraise

---

(704) 697-6783

Sam's Coin & Stamp Shop

Coins • Stamps • Supplies
Bought & Sold
Appraisals
Heritage Square Mall
121 W. Barnwell Street
Hendersonville, NC 28739

Anyone
Who Says Money
Can't Buy
Happiness
Hasn't Collected
Coins & Stamps

call
Tom Martin, Manager
Specializing in Estate Appraisals
Member APS, ANA, NCNA, SCNA

MERCER COIN EXCHANGE

949 MERCER STREET
PRINCETON, WEST VIRGINIA 24740
TELEPHONE: (304) 487-0108

RAY McGUIRE LM #23 NCNA ICTA ANA

Obsolete — Confederate — U.S.
Currency and Financial Papers
Bought and Sold

North Carolina Currency Specialist
All Material 1740-1900 Wanted
Currency & Scrip

Jim Sazama
P.O. Box 1235
Southern Pines, N.C. 28387

Specializing in Quality
Coins for the Collector

U.S. Coins
Buy-Sell
Appraise

John Wills Rare Coins

P.O. Box 40632
Fayetteville, NC 28309

Phone:
(919) 484-0155

LIFE MEMBER
NCNA
BRNA
SCNA
MANA

LM 2100

Wright's Coin & Stamp Shop

DEALER IN RARE COINS, STAMPS,
GOLD AND SILVER BULLION

WILLIAM J. WRIGHT
P.O. BOX 8464
ASHEVILLE, N.C. 28814

K-MART PLAZA EAST
4 SOUTH TUNNEL RD.
(704) 298-5402

Double Eagle Coin & Jewelry Exchange

1213 N. Fayetteville Street - P. O. Box 85
Asheboro, North Carolina 27203

14K Gold Bezels, Chains, U.S. Gold
WHOLESALE TO DEALERS

Phone (919) 629-5580
NC 1-800-672-7228
USA 1-800-334-2671

DAVID BLACKBURN

"Randolph County's Largest Wholesale Jewelry Exchange"

COASTAL COINS

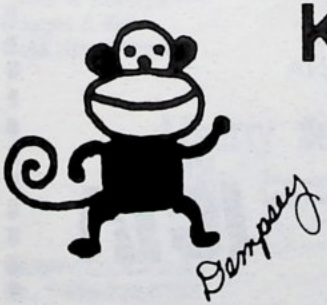
CARL JOHNSON

RICKEY CRAFT

348 Henderson Drive - P. O. Box 7181
Jacksonville, North Carolina 27540
(919) 346-3912

ANA, FUN
NCNA

TARHEEL COINS LTD.
KINSTON, N.C.



(919) 523-4653
P. O. Box 987

DID YOU KNOW?

The Silver Shop

2313 Randleman Rd., Greensboro, N.C. 27406
Paul J. Greene — Owner

BUYS & SELLS

- Coin Collections — Coin Estates
- Scrap Gold — Jewelry, Etc.
- Silver Coins — Silver Dollars
- Sterling — Flatware — Supplies
- Krugerran — Englehard .999 Bullion Gold & Silver (In Stock)
- Appraisals On Coin Collections — Estates, Etc.
- Will Travel To Your Home or Bank
- Pays Top Dollar For All Purchases
- Advertised In National Magazines
- Gives Honest & Courteous Service
- Welcomes Your Phone Calls & Visits
- Is A Member of ANA-INS-GDD-NCNA

Located: Southside Plaza Shopping Center
2313 Randleman Rd. — Greensboro, N.C.
(Next Door to Pic & Pay Shoe Store)
Phone: 272-9358 or 275-6619
Hours: 9-5 Weekdays or By Appointment

MEMBER
ICTA

Triangle Coin

&

Stamp Shop, Inc.

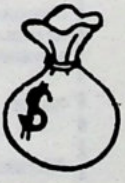
Professional Dealers
In
COINAGE, STAMPS, PRECIOUS METALS
RECOVERABLE KT. GOLD/PLATINUM/DIAMONDS
APPRAISALS AND CERTIFICATION SERVICE
EXTENSIVE LINE OF APPROPRIATE SUPPLIES

Stop by our Showroom at Regency Plaza in Durham on 15-501, Next to South Square Mall...
Address 3117 Shannon Road, Durham.
Phone (919) 489-9258...Send for our Free monthly mailing list of U.S. Coins...
Showroom hours
Mon.-Thurs. 9-6, Fri. 9-9, Sat. 10-4.

Come See Us

Thanks, Barry Ciociola

Coins & Stamps
Bought & Sold
Gold Silver Gems



Liberty Seated Coins of America & North Carolina Numismatic Auctions

BARRY CIOCIOLA
Ph. 1-919-732-5733

Rt. 5, Box 9
Hillsboro, N.C. 27278

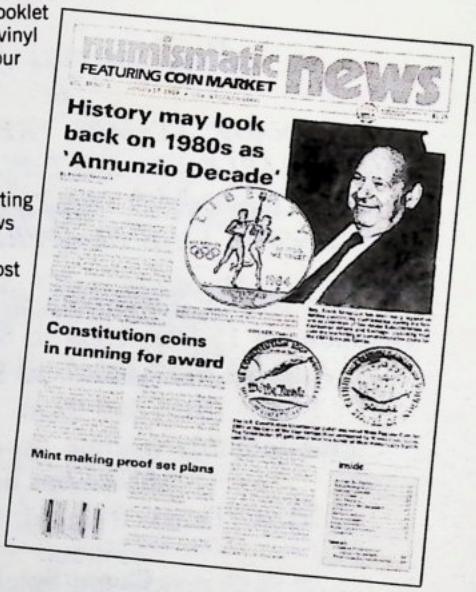
Make the new NEWS your NEWS with this special offer

Enter your subscription to Numismatic News today and you'll be eligible for a special coin collecting bonus worth more than $20.00!

You'll receive a special coin collector kit — containing the 352-page "Official A.N.A. Grading Standards For United States Coins," a special coin magnifier, valuable silver and gold value charts, an informative booklet on "How to Buy Through the Mail," 50 vinyl coins flips, and a sturdy box to house your collectible coins. As a subscriber, you'll also be entitled to a FREE 25-word classified ad* worth $3.75 every week.

You'll get the same high quality reporting and attention to detail Numismatic News was built on; quick and timely delivery; trustworthy Advertising; the hobby's most respected value guide, "Coin Market;' and the industry's largest listing of coin shows. And it's all in a snappy new format that makes reading about your favorite hobby a visual treat.

Join the NEW News, as the hobby rolls on in to the 90s.


numismatic news
FEATURING COIN MARKET
History may look back on 1980s as 'Annunzio Decade'
Constitution coins in running for award
Mint making proof set plans
inside

Enter your subscription today.

Offer expires June 30, 1989

Offer available to new U.S. subscribers only

Get FREE subscription bonuses when you join the NEW Numismatic News!

( ) 1 year (52 issues) .....just 24.95
(Payable in U.S. funds. Foreign addresses write for rates. Offer cannot be used in conjuction with any other existing offer for this publication.)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

( ) Check or money order
(to Numismatic News)

( ) MasterCard/VISA

Credit Card No. _____

Expires: Mo. _____ Yr. ____

Signature _____

Mail with payment to Numismatic News, Circulation Dept., 700 E. State St., Iola, WI 54990

* Some restrictions apply to the nature of free classified ads. Free ads must list specific numismatic items.

EPU

SOUTH'S FINEST SHOW

Atlanta's 9th Peach State Coin Show

September 1, 2, 3, 1989
(Dealer Set-Up August 31, 1989)

Open to the Public Friday & Saturday, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m., Sunday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

THE WAVERLY HOTEL

The Galleria — Atlanta, Georgia

(Near the intersection of Highway U.S. 41 and I-285, Northwest, Across from Cumberland Mall)

FREE ADMISSION • OVER 160 BOOTHS

SECURITY BY:
POSITIVE PROTECTION

Contact: Larry Jackson
SOUTHERN NUMISMATIC SERVICES, INC.
P.O. Box 76482, Atlanta, Georgia 30358
(404) 256-3667

FUTURE PEACH STATE COIN SHOW

JANUARY 12, 13, 14, 1990

FIRST CLASS

NCNA JOURNAL
BOX 5625
RALEIGH, NC 27650

Address correction requested.